### **3URPRISES AT RECENT** CHESS TOURNAMENT

International Contest at St. Petersburg Was Remarkable in Many Ways.

STRUGGLE OF MASTERS

Great Work of Cuban Champion Capabianca—Rubinstein's Failure a Sensation.

The international master's chess tourmament at St. Petersburg, which was concluded on May 22, was a remarkable competition in more than one way. Although
it is generally conseded that tournament
play is not a real criterion of strength
two of the men acknowledged to be the
strongest masters of thess were placed
of stand second, namely the world's champ. Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Berlin in
first place and half a point behind him
the young Cuban expert, J. R. Capablanca
of Havana. That men like the German
champion, Dr. S. Tarrasch, and the American champion, Frank J. Marshall, should
be placed fourth and fifth after the mere
boy, A. Alechine of Moscow, who won
the think and the stream of t boy, A. Alechine of Moscow, who won the third prize, was a real surprise at the conclusion of the quintangular tournament, which followed a contest in which at first eleven experts were engaged, the five players making the highest scores competing in the final tournament for the

The idea of arranging a contest in os eliminated was first tried at an inter-national congress held some years ago at Ostend. While this congress was all right in its way it could not be pronounced a very great success. Still, it did not work very great success. Still, it did not work harm in one respect, as the strongest men who participated in the tournament carried away the chief honors. At St. Petersburg, however, the plan did not work so well, inasmuch as the Russian champion.

A. K. Rubinstein, who is scheduled to play a match with Lasker for the championship of the world next fall, was entirely frozen out in the preliminary tournament. ship of the world next fall, was entirely frozen out in the preliminary tournament. A similar fate befell the French champion. D. Janowski; the strong Russian player, Dr. Bernstein of Moscow, the only one, by the way, who inflicted a defeat upon Lasger in the preliminary tournament; another promising Russian master. A. Niemzowitsch, and the British veteran. J. Fl. Blackburne, and Isidor Gunsberg. Dr. Tarrasch in writing to a German paper has this to say about the failure of Rusbinstein;

The sensation of the tournament is the The sensation of the tournament is the 'ailure of Rubinstein. Up to now this most successful of the younger players has always played splendidly in recent tournaments and the lowest place he ever got was the fourth. It is a great pity that this player had to be among those to be eliminated.

eliminated.

"The rule of having to withdraw from the tournament in case one was not among the first five played havoc with the men. They were all very nervous excited and had to play their games with a sword of Damoeles hanging over their heads, well knowing the fact that a solitary loss might deprive them of a prize. This in part explains the fact that so many drawn games were recorded in

the tournament."
While men like Lasker, Tarrasch and Capablanca did play some remarkable games it cannot be said that anything games it cannot be said that anything prilliant was offered. Tarrasch has explained this circumstance in a measure, but the famous Russian writer M. Menschikow contributed an article to the Novoe Vrempa in which he severely gritteled the management of the tournament for not providing fitting accommodations for the players. He has this to say about the matter, speaking about a visit to the tournament on the occasion of the fourth round, contested on April 24:

crowd of spectators in the hall that it as utterly impossible to get to the ropes y which the players were encircled. At the ropes people stood on chairs, tables, anywhere, packed like sardines, continually rushing, elbowing, in order to get a significant the boards. And for this privilege the spectators had to pay two rubles. Not much better was it within the ropes where people had to pay five

those strong chess athletes Capablanca season, and Rubinstein were engaged in play. Mr. a twas literally a kind of pit, spectators came up those strong chess athletes Capablanca and Rubinstein were engaged in play. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, who fit was literally a kind of pit, spectators forming the wall and the players being at the bottom of the pit. Around the literature were again formed walls by spectators who had taken possession of chairs and tables, and there were about Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke, who came by automobile, have settled at the literature of the week and opened in play. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke, who came by automobile, have settled at the literature of the week and opened in play. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, who came up the first of the week and opened in play. Fahnestock and opened in play. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, who came up the first of the week and opened in play. Fahnestock and opened in play. The provided in play in the players being at the bottom of the

fifteen minutes at a time, fust long enough to make a move. As soon as that was done and the move recorded each player had to leave the table in turn, forcing his "Windows could not be opened because

of the inclement weather, and as every-body smoked, mostly clearettes, it was simply a filthy state of affairs. I am not breathing pretty foul air in holds of small salling vessels; but the state of affairs in the pit, where masters were expected to make combinations over the checkered boards, I could not have stood lorder than an hour or two Evidentics. longer than an hour or two. Rubinstein's coat will show forever the marks it got while he was trying to force his way out he was trying to force his way out of the hall of play."

Under the circumstances it is really surprising that a number of really splendid games should have been con-tested in the tournament. Still more surrising was Lasker's victory.

The champion had absented himself for many years from international tournaments, was almost entirely out of practice, had not trained at all for the fray and said just before the beginning of the fight that he did not expect to land the first that he did not expect to land the first that he did not expect to land the first that he did not expect to land the first that he did not expect to land the first that he did not expect to land.

that he did not expect to land the first prize. He made an indifferent start, did not improve much in the first seven rounds and actually lost a game against Bernstein in the eighth, while his rival, Capabianca, had the lead over him by one

In the three final rounds of the preliminary combat the Cuban increased his lead to one and a half points and it was lead to one and a nair points and it was thought that Lasker could not possibly overcome that lead. Still improving in play from round to round and by beating Capablanca, the latter allowing himself also to be beaten by Tarrasch, the almost impossible was brought about and once more the champion showed to the world

that he fully deserves his title.

On the other hand, the contest just concluded proved beyond a doubt that the Cuban champion Capabianca does not the Cuban champion capanica does not owe his great success to luck only, but to his ingenuity, enterprise, daring and wonderful gift of easily grasping the most difficult positions on the chesboard. He need not be ashamed to have come out second best, only half a point behind the first prize winner. Hs is still young and will have many chances of winning erst prizes, as he did at the San Sebastian

rournament three years ago.

His St. Petersburg success will also rad to a match for the world's champion-'rad to a match for the world's champion-ship, for whether Lasker or Rubinstein wins the forthcoming bout one thing is sure, that the chess world will demand that Capabianca should play the winner.

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"In the course of the day things became so had that one could not move the course of the course of the course of the day things became so had that one could not move the course of the me so had that one could not move mobilists and they have swarmed in, the was this the case in the corner where hotels taking on the appearance of mid-

spectators who had taken possession of chairs and tables, and there were about 100 people watching that one game.

"How uncomfortable things were for the players may be judged from the fact that neither Rubinstein nor Capablance could sit at a board much longer than the control of the players may be judged from the fact that neither Rubinstein nor Capablance could sit at a board much longer than the control of the provide the property of the provide the prov

brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Procter came up for the week end and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Flournoy in Pittsfield. Mrs. Flournoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel R. Martinez of New York arrived to-day at the Maplewood in Pittsfield and will be there until they sail in June for Europe.

Mrs. M. Dwight Collier, who expects to the summer in Europe, is visiting Mr.

pass the summer in Europe, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana in Lenox. Mrs. Collier will sail June 23, returning late in Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw of Bos-ton have opened Redwood. They will pass

Many changes have taken place in the Stockbridge colony. Miss Lillian L. Cram has leased Overmede, the country place of John W. Kohlsaat, on Prospect Hill. Mr. Kohlsaat and the Misses Amy M. and Edith M. Kohlsaat have been in Stockbridge this week, returning versus. and Edith M. Kohlsaat have been in Stockbridge this week, returning yesterday to Briarcliff, where they will remain until they sail in June for Europe.

Mrs. George Seymour Hastings of New York is to have the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton J. Van Rensselaer, Fair Acre, in Stockbridge. The Van Rensselaer, will be in Europe.

selaers will be in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mellen came up
Tuesday to prepare for the opening of
Council Grove. Mr. Mellen intends to pass all the season in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French
are now at Chesterwood. Mr. and Mrs.
French and Miss Margaret French were
in Concord for the unveiling of Mr.
French's memorial of Ralph Waldo Emer-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Paterson came no to Lenox on Monday. They were in Europe all winter and visited the art centres of the Continent. Mr. Paterson bought several Chinese porcelains which bear added to his art gallery at been added to his art gallery at

Illenture.

In Tyringham Miss Dorothea de K. Gilder came up the first of the week to prepare Four Brook Farm villa for occupancy and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder ame the last of the week

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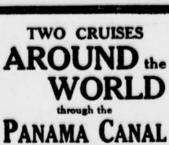
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